

RECORDS

School Treasurer Mills Is Ill

in Bed, BUT TALKS TO THE WORLD.

Says He Was Too Easy With His Accounts, but Can Clear Himself.

An Interesting Letter on East Toronto

Being Rigorously Enforced—An Old Blind Man Badly Burned—Budgets From Thornhill, Weston and Toronto Junction—The Sutton Postmaster.

Great excitement prevails in Norway over

its school entanglement. School Treasurer

Mills, against whom the charge of mis-

appropriation of funds in being made

no public statement, and a World reporter

visited him at his home yesterday to see

if he was willing to make any. The de-

mand was found by entering with a

severe attack of pleurisy, but, speaking

with difficulty, said that, while keeping his

defense for the court room, he would say

something for publication. "I was too easy

with my accounts," he remarked. "I don't

know I can clear myself. It won't be

much to have the directors doing for me

nothing, drawing the hands across my eyes,

and all gone all over the country that I

am a thief, and will damn me for ever."

York County.

Further proceedings were yesterday taken

by the Magistrate in connection with

the charge of arson at Arroya against

James W. McKelvey, who was committed

to the county jail on Monday.

The appeal of the county and township

against the order of the Railway

Commissioner to maintain the

right of way at the station at Ottawa

is making a distribution of samples of

potatoes to the farmers of the county.

Mr. George O'Reilly, who died on Saturday

last, was an old and esteemed resident.

He came to Toronto from the farm for

many years. He leaves two sons, James

and John, and a daughter, Mrs. M. O'Donoghue.

Funeral services were held on Monday at St.

Michael's cemetery.

The Scarborough Agricultural Society met

on Monday at Woodbine. The president

was Mr. D. Belding, vice-president, Mr.

hour, are cancelled from today. Two way

freights will remain to do business.

The East Toronto fire brigade had a run

to box No. 4, a fire at midnight last

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